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SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

EDMONTON BULLETIN

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1961

Telephone 42111

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Price 5c

The Markets

For the most up-to-date news of the business world, be sure to read the market page of The Bulletin daily. Important stocks on the various markets are listed and latest figures in oil and other fields are covered in its columns.



—Photo by Hand

ANYTHING BUT WELCOME

UNWELCOME VISITOR at MacDonald's Consolidated Wholesale yesterday, proved to be a dangerous character. Snake discovered in stock of bananas by employee Danny White, right, was identified as a baby booby-constructor by Prof. J. Moore, University of Alberta, Department of Zoology. Booby-constrictors are second largest type of snake in world and commonly attain length of 15 feet. They are non-poisonous but crush victims to death with powerful body. Zoology department will attempt to keep snake alive on diet of rats and mice. With White is fellow-worker, Bill Skypitsky.

City TLC Moves Into Van Of Drive for Price Controls

Edmonton Trades and Labor Council will spearhead the drive here to force the federal government to re-institute price controls.

Confirming a Bulletin story published Saturday, the central body of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada unions in the city issued a statement last night endorsing wholeheartedly the announced nation-wide campaign of organized labor for price controls.

Cabbies Halt Lad's Swindle

After facing a charge of false pretences, an Edmonton juvenile had escaped the first taxi in Calgary to drive him to Edmonton. When he arrived here last night, he switched to another cab in order to escape the first cabbie's bill for \$50.

His attempt failed when the two taxi-drivers got together and turned the juvenile over to the police.

Montreal Hits Snag
Montreal, Jan. 16.—(CP)—A industrial union into charges of police corruption and graft was stopped by another hurdle yesterday when a defence lawyer asked for increased deposits by the 12 petitioners.

All divisions from 60 pounds to heavyweight will be contested. Competitors must be resident in "northern" Alberta, roughly from Red Deer north.

Bulletin Boxing Show To Name 'Golden Boy'

Third annual Bulletin Golden Gloves boxing tournament will be staged at the Stock Pavilion here, Feb. 22, 23, it has been announced.

Walter Sharplin, Bulletin promotions manager said: "We hope to make this year's Golden Gloves show the biggest on record in these parts."

Many other awards are in store for successful competitors. All divisions from 60 pounds to heavyweight will be contested. Competitors must be resident in "northern" Alberta, roughly from Red Deer north.

10 RURAL CHAMPS
Typical of the Golden Gloves' wide appeal is the fact that 10 of 19 champions crowned at the 1960 tourney no fewer than 10 were from boxing clubs operating in the smaller centres.

Selection of the Golden Boy, noncommittal.

Hitting B.C. Coast Following Bridge Damage Toll

PM Hopeful World Can Save Peace

Returns Home Today Via TCA After Grounding

OTTAWA, Jan. 16.—(BUP)—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent arrived home here this morning after 10 days of Commonwealth conferences in London and a brief visit to Paris.

The prime minister told newsmen: "I am most hopeful of world peace now than at anytime before the Commonwealth talks."

And, he added: "All the Commonwealth governments shared identical views on the various questions under discussion." However, he parried questions concerning Communist China.

Said Mr. St. Laurent: "I hope what we did accomplish at the Commonwealth meeting will contribute to world peace."

The prime minister is expected to meet the cabinet tomorrow to report on his mission to the Commonwealth.

The prime minister's private C-54 staff was forced to return to the Icelandic capital of Reykjavik yesterday after it left on the westbound flight to Canada.

Rather than wait for repairs to be made to a faulty carburetor, Mr. St. Laurent sought a "weather" TCA flight to Montreal.

From Montreal, Mr. St. Laurent immediately boarded a BCPA Dakota for Ottawa where he was met at the airport by the prime minister's private plane.

He was accompanied by the prime minister's private plane.

COMMONWEALTH TALKS
Part of the 10 days he spent overseas was devoted to the momentous Commonwealth talks in London.

The remainder of the time, Mr. St. Laurent spent in Paris to the west of the French government.

One thing to grow from the Paris trip is a statement by French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman that he had gained the Canadian prime minister's support.

France's inclusion in any Big Four Far Eastern talks, if and when they are held, with Communist China.

SHORTAGES WILL HIT Europeans By End of 1951

PARIS, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Shortages brought on by rearmament against the threat of Russian aggression are due to hit European countries this year.

They will mean less food to eat, less wine to drink, fewer clothes to wear and harder mattresses to sleep on.

It is hard to predict just where and how shortages will hit the European countries, whose living standards have been slowly coming back to normal since the Second World War.

Because the shortages are in basic raw materials and in the power of the government, they will not yet get out of the free world will decide which country is to get what.

Former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson said that the shortages will not yet be decided which industries will be favored.

2 Bad Cheques Bring Jail Term
Ottawa, Jan. 16.—(BUP)—Police charged Joseph LaFond, 30, with two bad cheques totalling \$50.

In addition to his prison term, LaFond was charged with possession of a handgun, but gave him a three-month term.

Fire Claims Victim
BOWMONT, N.D., Jan. 16.—(CP)—A fire which destroyed a dwelling here yesterday claimed the life of 24-year-old Gertrude Sharrow, wife of Mr. and Mrs. William Sharrow.

DUKE SAYS YES TO QUESTION ABOUT FAIRIES

LONDON, Jan. 16.—(Reuters)—The Duke of Gloucester, younger brother of the King, believes in fairies.

He and the Duchess of Gloucester, and their sons Prince Michael, Richard and William, attended a matinee of "Peter Pan" yesterday.

When Margaret Lockwood, playing the title role in the film, asked the Duke if he believed in fairies, he replied: "Of course I do."

The Duke's reply was met with a roar of laughter from the audience.

Auto Tire Prices Jump Ten Per Cent

Automobile and truck tires in Edmonton today are selling at from five to 15 per cent higher than a month ago.

The boost is due to an increase in manufacturing level which became effective Jan. 6.

Increased cost of rubber and other raw materials in the tire industry are said to be responsible for the price rise.

Edmonton tire dealers stated that natural rubber tubes are also up in price by about 10 per cent. There has been no increase on synthetic rubber tubes.

Gas Reserves May Be Hiked By New Deal

Legislation to encourage exploration for natural gas in Alberta has been passed by the provincial government for consideration by the federal government.

The legislation is expected to encourage exploration for natural gas in Alberta and to increase production of gas in the province.

The new law would give the first of its kind in Alberta and is believed designed to encourage discovery of new gas reserves in order to build up reserves for export.

Under present legislation gas is treated under the same law as oil.

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Vital City Of Suwon Is Taken

Allies Continue Northward March Toward Seoul

TOKYO, Jan. 16.—(AP)—An Allied tank-infantry combat team cracked through a shell of Communist resistance today and plunged into the airport city of Suwon, 17 air miles south of the Seoul capital of South Korea.

It was the fourth—and first major—objective—to fall to the United Nations troops in their big western front counter-attack—called a reconquest mission.

There was no indication that Allied forces would remain in Suwon for any length of time.

A spokesman in the field explained that it is the usual practice on reconnaissance missions of this type to probe enemy positions, determine their strength, gather as much information as possible and then withdraw.

An AP field dispatch said three separate light-column observers confirmed the Allied entrance into Suwon. The drive into the old walled town began at 2 p.m. Tuesday (Monday night, EST).

MOST REDS FLEE
The Allied force routed about 100 Red troops in Suwon. The bulk of the Communist garrison had fled Monday under fierce Allied bombardment and sniping attacks.

Hundreds of Reds were machine-gunned on the road running north to Seoul.

The Allied western drive began Monday south of Suwon.

On the central front, Allied forces pushed out of the Wonju sector where for 16 days they had held off massed North Korean attacks.

The United States Eighth Army announced the central front set-back to the defensive line up after the retreat from Seoul.

American, French and Dutch troops rode southwest through breath-taking mountain passes along steep cliffs and around rugged peaks.

Artillery barrages and punishing air strikes covered the withdrawal.

Censorship prevented broadcasting the new line.

The communiqué said only that the redeployment would take place in the new North Korean base.

"The United Nations line has been straightened and shortened."

Problems Easily Ended
Having house troubles these days?

Are you one of the thousands that is still paying rent because you can't find the type of house you want?

Because if you are, here's a helpful little hint.

Consult your Bulletin classified section today.

Listed daily in the Bulletin are hundreds of beautiful homes for sale—one of which is sure to suit your need.

Look today—you'll move tomorrow.

BLIZZARD CONDITIONS prevailed when these two gravel trucks collided head-on yesterday just east of Oliver on Fort Trail. Driver Joe Nakagawa, 8500-1250 avenue, was seriously injured in twisted wreckage of west-bound truck (left), while Jim Lawrie, 11346-67 street, driving Adby Construction Company truck eastward, escaped with facial cuts. Accident occurred sharp bend of highway where mile and one-half miles north and east of Edmonton. Nakagawa's truck was loaded with seven tons of sand. Adby truck was empty.

Vancouver Gets More Snow Today

VICTORIA, Jan. 16.—(CP)—A hurricane raked the sea lanes and coastal terrain of the British Columbia coast yesterday with the greatest fury unleashed in 17 years.

This city of 65,000 was smack in the centre, although the wind hit from southern Oregon to far up the coast of Vancouver Island.

A fishermen was drowned in Orkan, but there were no storm deaths in British Columbia.

For three hours here the wind howled southwesterly at more than 70 miles an hour—gusts of 74 were the maximum—in a tree-snapping, chimney-toppling fury.

In Vancouver today, winter's worst storm left two inches of snow, causing traffic snarls and power failures.

A heavy wet snow fell throughout the morning, but rain was forecast for the day.

Shipping was practically at a standstill. Fishboats stayed at their wharves and only two freighters moved in the morning.

Hundreds of home-owners in North and West Vancouver were without light, heat or cooking gas during the night because of power line disruption.

The power was restored early today. Hundreds of car owners travelled through by train or bus. They hesitated at a police warning to leave their cars at home to avoid slippery streets.

DAMAGE GROWS
Damage estimates were beginning to trickle in today from the storm-pounded areas. The group of B.C. capital tentatively set its figure at \$100,000, and it likely will go higher.

Residents were knocked to the streets. About 30 persons were injured in the morning.

Heavy losses were greenhouse operators in Victoria and in neighboring B.C. ranches. Three greenhouses collapsed with a loss of \$25,000.

Dozens of cars were wrecked on tree canes crashing down, and their branches littered the city.

Workmen toiled throughout the night to repair power circuits. Telephone communication with the mainland was restored yesterday.

SNOW IS HEAVY
The winds were followed by snow. It was knee-deep or worse at various island communities.

Cumberland had 30 inches while the board to provide an opportunity for further study.

See "Hurricane Hit"

CBC Grants Experimental TV Licences

OTTAWA, Jan. 16.—(BUP)—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation board of governors has approved two applications for experimental television stations.

The two experimental TV licences were the first ever granted by the board.

The board recommended that the experimental licence be made subject to cancellation when regular TV stations begin operating in the same general area.

The two licences were granted to firms experimenting with TV equipment for manufacturing purposes.

The board said it was "technically desirable to facilitate research in manufacturing."

An application by Hugh M. Sibbald, of Edmonton, for a radio station licence was deferred by the board to provide an opportunity for further study.

Taft Attacks Cease-Fire Plan
NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Senator Taft (Rep.-O.) last night attacked the United Nations cease-fire plan for Korea as "the most complete surrender to which the United States has ever agreed."

He said the plan called for the withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea and a four-power conference of the United States, Russia, Great Britain and France to discuss administration of the peninsula.

He said the plan would lead into the United States of America.

Hong Kong Units To Test Defence
HONG KONG, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Hong Kong police and British army, navy and air force units stationed in the crown colony today began exercises to test defence against possible Chinese Communist attack or internal difficulties.

A government announcement said the main purpose of the two-day exercise was to test the efficiency of police-military co-operation.

Roadbuilders Hear About Defence Role

Gerhart Says Function Vital Under A-Bomb Attack

Roadbuilders of the prairies would have a vital role to play in civilian defence if Alberta's cities are A-bombed. That was the thought-inspiring message to the Prairie Roadbuilders Section of the Canadian Construction Association delivered yesterday by Hon. C. E. Gerhart, provincial minister of municipal affairs.

Total of 125 delegates registered for the 1951 seventh annual meeting.

"Man must be taught to save his own life and family," Mr. Gerhart told the delegates and guests. "The armed forces would be gone and the civilians would have to do the job in event of bombing."

The described possible casualties in a city of 100,000 as 40,000 killed and 140,000 injured.

The grim task could be met half by preparation, he said. He asked the roadbuilders to consider appointment of a civilian defence committee to advise the government in time of emergency and in present civilian defence plans.

Organization would be called on to report how much work it had, where it was kept and where space outside target areas was available.

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH

J. K. Oberholzer, deputy minister of industries and commerce, said that in Alberta industrial development during the post-war years, and said until recently industrial activity had been concentrated in and around Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat.

Now the area east of Edmonton promises to become an important industrial district, he said. He cited the salt plant at Lindberg and the new roofing plant soon to be in operation at Red Deer as examples of the increased industrial activity of the area.

If Edmonton continued to grow at its present rate, its population would reach 400,000 in fifty years, Mr. Oberholzer said.

Earlier, Deputy Mayor William Hawrelak, welcoming the roadbuilders to the city, reported Edmonton's population increase as 5 per cent yearly—far over the North American cities' average of just over one per cent.

CONTRACTORS' TAX

The roadbuilders have been protesting the terms of the Provincial Property Tax by which municipalities can tax contractors' equipment that has been within municipal borders for 30 days.

Mr. Gerhart said there was no hope the tax would be changed or licensing taken over by the provincial government.

Personal property taxes now amounted to 10 per cent of the province's total assessments, he pointed out.

But he thought the province might impose a licence instead of taxes and give monies to the municipalities on the basis of the number of days the contractor was in the given municipality.

He told the delegates such a system would be fairer to the municipalities also, as now each municipality could collect the whole year's tax.

Only gas was the dominion-provincial agreement which banned licensing over \$500 yearly, Mr. Gerhart said.

The province was of the opinion that the federal government would agree to a gas tax, he added, "and we will go as far as to take your own evaluation."

OTHER SPEAKERS

Speakers at the convention today included Dean R. M. Hardy of the University of Alberta and R. W. Wilson, deputy attorney-general.

New Moisture Measures May Aid Roadbuilders

Two new "gadgets" improved at prairie universities may soon be something some of the troubles of the area's roadbuilders.

The gadgets are recently developed instruments for measuring moisture content and density of soil—a No. 1 problem.

Dean R. M. Hardy, University of Alberta engineering faculty, said one of the moisture measures is a heated rod which is pushed into the ground. From the rate of heat escape a measure of moisture content can be made.

The other measure employed a radio-active isotope to gauge the

Canadian Health League, for the promotion of Christian living and physical habits in the general public.

In only four years, membership of the league has grown to 250, and an membership drive is now in progress.

In an effort to promote health habits in the general public, Mrs. Fairclough gave cooking demonstrations in her own kitchen. Over 100 people here attended a kitchen-demonstration in the past four years.

Non-Eds. classes, under the direction of Mrs. Jean O'Connell, are held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon sessions.

N.Y. Shows Interest In 'Mile' For Jasper Place

Jasper Place's bid for a "Miracle Mile" project moved closer to reality last night.

In a letter read before council of the western town, New York's First New Amsterdam Corporation advised that "we are very interested in development of Jasper Place and vicinity and will give every consideration to your views on some type of development for Jasper Place."

Written by Clarence Y. Politz, president of the corporation which sponsors the Dutchman scheme defeated by Edmonton burgesses at the polls last Nov. 1, the letter asked Jasper Place council to submit suggestions regarding a similar scheme for Jasper Place.

LETTER ENDORSED

Council enthusiastically endorsed Mr. Politz's letter and passed a motion asking that correspondence be continued with the New York Corporation regarding the project.

Mr. Politz's letter came as a result of a letter addressed by the council to the New York Corporation several weeks ago, asking if it had anything to offer for Jasper Place.

Mayor J. M. Stone, commenting on Mr. Politz's letter, stated: "It certainly sounds encouraging and we will advise the corporation to submit suggestions regarding the project to the Edmonton Corporation."

TOWN COUNCIL

Council also announced that Monday, Feb. 18, had been set as date for nominating the town council members who will take place on Feb. 18, 1951.

Mr. Politz was appointed returning officer.

Radio station CKDA here was forced off the air when the roof of the transmitter station blew off.

Scuffling on the New Year's Eve party at the home of a local couple, a fight broke out and hit two cars.

Floodlights at the baseball park here were blown away by a windstorm which blew through the roof at the home of city detective William Williams, landing in the living room.

Plane, 3 Aboard, Located After Reported Lost

A single-engine amphibious aircraft with three persons aboard last night was located safe at Big River, where it was reported lost.

The plane, a Cessna 441, was reported lost at Big River, 68 miles north of its destination, because of deteriorating weather conditions.

West To View Tito Army At Sarajevo

BELOGRADE, Jan. 16—(AP)—A Yugoslav army unit of 100 men, many of whom are veterans of the Balkan wars, are being shown to the army of Tito.

'Protector' Installed

BELOGRADE, Jan. 16—(AP)—A Yugoslav army unit of 100 men, many of whom are veterans of the Balkan wars, are being shown to the army of Tito.

CADI WARNS THIEVES ON STIFF TAIL TERMS

STIFF prison terms are ahead likely for thieves caught each month and to education can thieves be warded a fine of \$100 or 30 days in jail, the Cadi warned.

7,000 Isolated

QUITO, Ecuador, Jan. 16—(AP)—An aerial survey reported today that 7,000 people isolated by floods in a farming region 30 miles northwest of Quito. Damage to crops from week-long rains throughout Ecuador was estimated at \$500,000.

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Kiwaniis Children's Aid Ends Successful Year

The year 1950 has been a successful one for the Kiwaniis Children's Aid Society of Edmonton.

This was told to 175 Kiwaniis Club members who yesterday attended the weekly luncheon meeting by C. V. Humphreys, president and chairman of the board of stewards, who delivered his annual report to the Kiwaniis Children's Aid.

"I believe that the society has had a very successful year, not only with respect to finances, but from the standpoint of our real objective which is to care for as many needy children as we can, as best we can," said Humphreys.

In his address, Mr. Humphreys reminded members that the primary purpose of the children's home, located at 120 street and 160 street, was to provide temporary sanctuary for children from broken homes.

HOLIDAY PROVIDED

Here the children are brought up as they would be in their own homes.

After admission they attend schools and churches according to their own religion and participate in usual church and school activities.

Each summer the Kiwaniis supply a two-week vacation for the children at Camp Keweenaw on Lake Wabamun.

"The welfare of the child is the paramount consideration in all our work," said the society's president, who also thanked the chairman of the meeting, led by the Macdonald, was C. Jackson, club vice-president.

About one-third of Kentucky's farms are operated by tenants.

SEE WHAT VICKS VAPORUB DOES

WHEN A COLD STUFFS YOU UP!

DEEPER ACTION RELIEF

from coughing, spasms, stuffiness with every single breath!

Here's a special way to relieve the worst distress of colds with the same Vicks VapoRub that brings such grand results when you rub it on...

So easy... So effective! Just put some VapoRub in a vaporizer or bowl of boiling water and breathe in the vapor. (Just breathe in a hurry!)

Then, rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. It works for hours to keep up relief.

World's best-known home remedy to relieve misery of colds

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Canadian Pacific

1951 SEED AND NURSERY BOOK

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Some Sensible Changes

Members of the Alberta section of the Canadian Bar Association have formulated some interesting proposals to expedite the functioning of justice in this province.

These proposals include reforms in the manner of appointing judges, increase in judges' salaries, the appointment of a seventh judge to the Alberta trial division, a fixed retirement age for judges and measures to ensure prompt and adequately reasoned judgments.

With all of these except one, the majority of the public will be in complete agreement.

It will be difficult for reasonable people to accept the implication in the recommendation in regard to retirement, that the mental usefulness and agility of most judges comes to an end at the age of 70 years.

It is true that senility attacks some men at 70. But it also attacks others at 25 and 30. A very great many men of fine intellect are at their mental best at the 70 point when our generation has not begun and experience has enriched the intellectual process.

Compulsory retirement of judges at 70 would throw into the discard many fine minds with years of usefulness ahead of them.

There would be little objection, of course, to a regulation permitting the minister of justice, at the solicitation of the law society, and with the most secrecy remove from office any aged judge who shows unmistakable signs of senility or degeneration.

The suggested rule that judgments should be handed down within four months of trial and that reasons be appended to

all judgments is clearly a step in the right direction.

Judgments that hang fire over long periods can dislocate a great deal of legal machinery. Similarly judgments handed down without reasons may decide a single piece of litigation but contribute little to the common law.

The appointment of another judge to the trial division of the Alberta supreme court is obviously needed.

The appointment of judges, as suggested, from a list of candidates nominated by the benchers of the Canadian Law Society would tend to remove judicial appointments from political influence, which is clearly desirable.

But the most important part of this list of recommendations is that which would increase the salaries of Alberta supreme court judges to \$15,000 a year with proportionate increases for other judges.

The chief justice of the supreme court of Canada now gets \$25,000 a year and justice judges \$20,000. These are reasonable salaries because they are attractive to those capable lawyers who should be called to the bench.

But to pay a justice judge of the Canadian supreme court \$20,000 and a judge of the Alberta supreme court \$12,000, as at present, is the rankest kind of discrimination.

Sound lawyers with lucrative practices sometimes hesitate a long time before accepting a salary of \$12,000 a year.

The bench is the keystone of the entire system of justice. It is too valuable in a democracy to be occupied by other than superior men.

Mill Rate and Re-Assessments

There is something decidedly strange about the announcement of the acting mayor that the 1951 mill rate will have to go up because the city assessor's department has not been able to complete re-assessments in time for the 1951 roll.

Assessments have not been changed since 1933-34 and the revision was expected to increase them 50 per cent, a normal development in a prosperous and growing city.

This increase in assessment, it was believed, would take care of the need for a higher city revenue in Edmonton.

But this hope, it seems, is not to be realized. The re-assessments are not completed. Therefore the need for revenue will drive the mill rate above Edmonton's traditional 49.5.

Now on the face of it, it might be thought that it makes little difference to the taxpayer whether he pays more taxes because the mill rate is higher or because the assessment is increased.

Actually it makes a great deal of difference. The assessment is going to go up anyway. If the mill rate goes up also, it will

mean the taxpayer's pocketbook will be subjected to a double bite.

For the unfortunate fate is that once a mill rate goes up, it very seldom comes down.

Once an assessment is fixed, it is very seldom reduced except in districts where deterioration is obvious.

The unfortunate situation is precipitated apparently by a single factor. It is caused by the failure of the assessor's department to get the reassessments done in time.

It should be clearly noted that this failure is not the fault of either the assessor or his staff who have worked exceedingly hard and faithfully to get as far as they have.

But it is the fault of the administration which has failed to supply the assessor with a sufficient staff to perform this extraordinary volume of work.

This parsimony is going to cost Edmonton taxpayers money.

It was short-sighted, unnecessary and extravagant.

Bring Out the Heavier Penalties

The increase in car thefts in Edmonton to the incredible rate of 9 since the beginning of the year means that a group of delinquent juveniles are thumbing their noses at the law.

After all that has been said about car thefts and after the protests of the Alberta Motor Association, this old set of 80 thefts is an insolent gesture of defiance.

Nothing can be clearer than that major charges should be laid in these cases without exceptions and that magistrates and judges impose the maximum penalties provided by law.

ODDS AND ENDS

Legislation That Binds Posterity is Iniquitous

One of the most extraordinary aberrations in human thinking is the notion that public bodies should have the right to legislate for posterity.

This fat statement is based on the action of the city council's bylaws committee which recommended to council, late last year, that the city assessor's department should be eliminated without an adequate vote of 70 per cent of the council.

In 1942, it seems, the provincial legislature passed an act affecting the amalgamation of Edmonton and Strathcona.

Just why the legislature provision that Edmonton representing the south side must own property.

Just why the Edmonton city council found itself disturbed by that provision I do not know.

It was the legislature that created it and it was the legislature that proposed to pass the Uniform City Act to ease the city with property qualifications.

Therefore, it seemed reasonable to suppose that if the legislature had mandated property qualifications for Edmonton's mayor and aldermen in 1942, the legislature could easily and effectively repeal that requirement in 1951.

But Edmonton's city council

By Harold L. Weir

Legislation That Binds Posterity is Iniquitous

seems to have a passion for making things harder and more complex.

So the council set its committee to voting on some way of getting out of a dilemma that did not concern Edmonton or Strathcona's city council at all.

This recommendation about a plebiscite and a two-thirds majority was the result.

Nevertheless I am not disposed to spend too much time on this little exercise of the city council.

What strikes me as even more iniquitous and utterly iniquitous is the supposition that a law can be changed only by a two-thirds majority.

A majority of the legislature, that is to say the people, said in 1942 that Edmonton from South Edmonton must own property.

Therefore the city council assumes that this majority opinion in 1942 can only be changed by a two-thirds opinion in 1951.

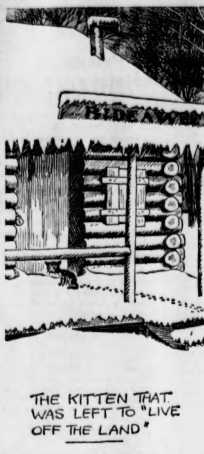
According to this reasoning, a bare majority of 1942 voters has more authority over 1951 voters than over themselves.

In other words, the people of 1942 legislate for posterity with such lasting effect that posterity cannot speak for itself without a two-thirds majority.

This seems to me to be the height of absurdity.

Vital Issue
If the issue at stake were not a vital one, it would not be necessary to launch into this needless

Life's Darkest Moment



THE KITTEN THAT WAS LEFT TO LIVE OFF THE LAND

Letters to the Editor

German Rearmament

Editor, Bulletin: It seems like only yesterday that we Canadians, together with other freedom-loving peoples of the world, sacrificed everything, including the lives of thousands of our young men, to resist and help to destroy one and for all, one of the greatest scourges in the history of mankind—the hated Wehrmacht. Today we learn that by decision of the Brussels conference of the Atlantic powers, headed by the United States, this same hated German army is to be revived and rebuilt under the leadership of the former Nazi general and officers, and that even more revolting, the Wehrmacht have been committed to actively assist in the rebuilding of the German army.

The Canadian Slave Committee wishes to publicly record its vigorous protest against this decision as a grave threat to world peace.

The peoples of the Slavic and other European countries have suffered invasion and plunder by the German army down through the centuries. In the last world war the German army, with its women and children were shot or tortured to death; their lands laid waste and their cities left in ruins by this same Wehrmacht. Can we expect these people to accept this decision with anything but alarm and concern? Is it any wonder they regard it as a threat to their security, a provocation to another war?

Canadians of Slavic origin are equally alarmed over this decision. It is a grave threat to the security of all other Canadians, we do not want another war. In the event of another war, Europe, close to one million strong, would second place to no other group in our efforts and sacrifices, both on the production front and in the military front.

It is no kindness to these youngsters to pull the legal punches and to let them go with no other way to change them into habitual breakers of the law.

We cannot remain unconcerned about this grave threat, both to Canada and to the peoples of Europe. We are alarmed that this decision is a step to the thousands of Canadian sons who died in the battlefields of western Europe and the millions of our kindred who perished in these days of our darkest hour.

For the sake of the thousands of Canadian sons who died in the battlefields of western Europe and the millions of our kindred who perished in these days of our darkest hour.

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Civil Defence Precautions

Editor, Bulletin: Advice is not abundant and timely advice does not come easily. It is a pity that the company which expended \$500,000.00 to establish plants and build a new city at Windsor to accommodate 50,000 people. This plan will probably reach \$100,000.00 a year, and the worst of it is that it is anticipated foreign exports of gas should be exhausted for a few years.

What hydro electric power is to be used and British Columbia, Quebec and Alberta, it is not known. With reserves of gas intact as an inducement there are opportunities equally as attractive as the plan to build a new city.

Popular feeling is quite natural against gas and it left to a referendum, they would register a decisive vote "no gas export."

W.O. ENG, J.W.S.C.

Brush Fires
Editor, Bulletin: The advice offered by Mr. E. S. Huestis, of the Department of Lands and Forests, to farmers to "burn your brush piles during the winter months" is about the most insane act far thought up by our government.

This bureau which evidently believes in the idea that he has no sense, is a very stupid one and it will be done, because he so orders it. Will this "Director" tell me how many fires have been caused by such burning brush piles that will water down and covered with a heavy blanket of snow will burn for him? It will be a disaster.

Peers.

"E. W. LIGHT."

THE DOCTOR SAYS
It's Scratching That Does Most Damage

Everybody gets an itch once in a while. And while the skin itches we scratch even though this does more harm than good.

In fact, it is difficult to know when to stop scratching. The skin makes a scratching when it is itchy.

Likewise, however, when the skin is itchy, it is a sign that the skin is in poor health. The skin looks perfectly all right except for the scratch.

Hives or urticaria always causes itching. This is an allergy and it can be treated by a doctor. A modern appearance of raised redness on the skin is a sign of a possible allergic reaction to a scratch.

With Diseases
Itching of the skin may accompany many diseases, such as diabetes, Bright's disease, and especially in jaundice particularly the itching is most unpleasant and difficult to relieve.

Because there are so many possible causes of itching, the doctor is concerned on the fact of itching. Severe, long-lasting itching is a sign of a serious disease. There is a strong mental element in the itching. Too, probably half the people who read this will not seek relief, a little as they read.

Some Itch
After Bath

Some people itch all over after bathing. Although the itch usually disappears after the clothes have been put on, it is a sign of a most annoying form of itch. It is a

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By Webster

Elmore Philpott

Canada Needs Pension Plan But Care Needed Against Pitfalls

I won't have much chance to write about things which will come up for decision in Canada while I am away.

The most important of all such matters is pension.

The danger is that the armament race will give our politicians the excuse to shove the plan for another year.

You see pension plan, understood the above harsh truth. What are our economists afraid of? Surely they fear inflation, as they call it.

Inflation comes when there are not enough commodities to balance the amount of money in the hands of would-be buyers. You can avert the worst effects of inflation either by increasing

the supply of goods or decreasing the amount of money in circulation. That is where the old age pension plan fits in. If we start the plan now, 1951 we will have two years with one. We not only get the scheme that everybody knows we should have had long ago, but we also divert into other channels the money which would otherwise cause inflation.

Jokers To Watch For

The great danger is that wily schemers should slip through a loophole and contain hidden jokes.

The first thing to watch out for is the contributions to the funds for the scheme handed over by the workers in the "income" or are they based on the flat rate per person?

The flat rate is, of course, a monstrously unfair system. It is this feature which makes the B.C. Hospital Insurance Scheme a farce.

Any sound scheme of taxation is based on capacity to pay.

The second necessity is to see that the value of the pension is kept in line with real value of money. Otherwise, the scheme is based on a gigantic fraud and swindle.

1931-30 Years Ago
L. P. Hutton and W. St. James are rival candidates for the vacant trusteeship of East Edmonton

1930-20 Years Ago
Manitoba wants to supply the entire southern region required for Borden-Powell's South African project

1911-40 Years Ago
It is costing the Canadian Pacific Railway \$1,000 each day to feed some 500 persons stranded in Calgary by snowstorms in the mountains. How long this will last is not known

1921-30 Years Ago
Winnipeg Establishment of a board to select wheat and other farm products of the three prairie provinces in exchange for the services of the Manitoba government.

1931-20 Years Ago
The Privy Council, according to reports from London, decided that the Second Narrows bridge at Vancouver is a hindrance to navigation and a public nuisance.

1941-10 Years Ago
Canada's war effort will be prejudiced if the "growing stresses and strains in international relations" are not relieved, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said in his address opening the Dominion-Provincial conference at Ottawa.

Today's Text
Yes, if thou criest after knowledge, and liftest up thy voice for knowledge, then shall thou understand. Every good path leads to wisdom. Proverbs 2:3, 4.

Trivia
Berkeley is a new chemical element, number 97 in the list of elements and its chemical symbol is Bk.

Only about 1200 square miles of Norway's 384,000-square-mile area are under cultivation.

On Television
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18 Prayer
19 Personality
20 Time
21 Women
22 Working
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FLAMINGOS are subjects of Janet Middleton's painting, just one of those shown in University Art Staff Exhibition now being held on second floor of Arts Building, University of Alberta. Ruby Voloshin and Anne Semograde, second year education students discuss features of the oil painting.

Nine University Artists Open Exhibit On Campus

Fourth annual University Art Staff Exhibition opened today on the second floor of the Arts Building, University of Alberta.

City Groups Join Move For Council

An agreement to form a Northern Alberta Council for Crippled Children, was reached by representatives of organizations and societies serving handicapped children at a recent meeting of the Edmonton Council of Community Services.

AIRD IS PREXY

Provisional officers elected at the meeting were: president, W. A. Aird; vice-president, R. C. Cameron; treasurer, Lawrence R. Aird; recording secretary, Mrs. Pierre Gariepy; and corresponding secretary, Dr. Kenneth Gordon.

Youth, 13, Gets Murder Term

MAYS LANDING, N.J. Jan. 16. (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Arthur Cromer, the adopted son of a minister, was sentenced yesterday to 10 to 15 years in prison on a charge of murder.

CURTAIN TIME

CAPITOL — "KING SOLOMON'S MINES," 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
RIALTO — "THE ASTONISHED HEART," 12:47, 3:34, 6:21, 9:08. "SPY HUNT," 2:21, 5:08, 7:55, 10:00.
EMPRESS — "DEVIL'S DOORWAY," plus "C.H. & I N. GANG," 12:45, 2:31, 6:18, 9:08.
STRAND — "SO YOUNG, SO SAD," plus "FORBIDDEN JOURNEY."
VARSCONA — "THE MEN," 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

SOUTH DANBURY, N.H. (UPI) —

Pauline Ford, 18, makes a 64-mile round-trip daily by bus to attend classes at Lebanon high school where she is a junior.

STARTS TO WORK IN 2 SECONDS

ASPIRIN
RELIEVES
COLDS
FILL BETTER FAST!

MODERN DANCE TONIGHT

and Every Tuesday Night
MOOSE TEMPLE
10123 106th Street
Music by Hugh Baker's Orchestra

Life Range In Canada On Upswing

OTTAWA, Jan. 16. (CP) — Improvements in health services in the last half-century have increased the average life expectancy of Canadians by 20 years, the federal health department said today in its annual report, covering the fiscal year ended last March 31.

Looking back over half a century of health progress in Canada, public health authorities noted there had been a 20-year increase in the average life expectancy in that period, a reduction of one-third in the general mortality rate and very definite progress in medical science and in the application of new knowledge.

Although "still far from satisfactory," the infant mortality rate had been cut 50 per cent in half a century and the maternal mortality rate had been reduced in that period by 60 per cent.

In 1948, the last year for which figures were available, Canada's infant mortality rate was 44 per 1,000 births. The maternal mortality rate was 15 per 1,000 live births. This compared favorably with other countries, said the report. However, since 72 per cent of the maternal deaths were due to such conditions as toxemia, hemorrhage and sepsis, "still further improvement is possible."

Most of the great palaces and churches of Rome were erected or rebuilt in the 17th and 18th centuries.

2 ACE HITS

3 DAYS STARTING TODAY

A DARING EXPERIMENT IN LOVE

THE ASTONISHED HEART

WITH HOWARD DUFF, MARTHA TOLIN

SPY HUNT

WITH HOWARD DUFF, MARTHA TOLIN

THE NEW Annex

TONIGHT "Out of the Past" with R. M. Mitchell

Plus the Comedy "Make Mine Laurel" (Adult)

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Busy Station in "Red Hot and Blue" Plus "Lucky Guy" Theatre in "HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

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EDMONTON BULLETIN, Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1951

LONDON — (CP) — Court proceedings were delayed when loud snows from the public gallery drowned out counsel's argument in the case, Magistrate Harold Sturge sent an official to awaken the sleeper.

Family Entertainment . . . Now thru Thursday

KING SOLOMON'S MINES

The greatest adventure picture of them all 3 YEARS IN THE MAKING!

DEBORAH KERR STEWART GRANGER RICHARD CARLTON

FRIDAY — FRED ASTAIRE — BETTY HUTTON in "LET'S DANCE"

Tomorrow You'll Say . . .

FOR SHEER EXCITEMENT IT HAS NEVER BEEN EQUALLED . . . WITH EVERY GASPING THRILL IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Glenn Ford - Valli Claude Rains Oscar Homolka

THE WHITE TOWER

EXTRA Heart-Warming Adventure in "RUSTY'S BIRTHDAY" Daily at 12:45, 2:07, 6:12, 9:08

Today Only — "DEVIL'S DOORWAY" and "CHAIN GANG"

STRAND

ALL THE ADVENTURES A MAN CAN LIVE — HE LIVES! BURT LANCASTER VIRGINIA MAYO

FLAME

Added Feature "LONELY HEART BANDITS" Complete Shows 1:00, 3:30, 6:10, 9:00

1 - 2 p.m. 35c. Tax Included TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

"Mother Is a Freshman" Added: "Fallen Idol"

PRINCESS

In Technicolor "So Dear To My Heart" Plus "The Winslow Boy"

TONIGHT and Wednesday with ROBERT DONAT, SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

Woodward's YOUR STORE

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M. TELEPHONE 913 — 101 ST., 102 AVE.

TO A HAGGIS

Fair 'fa' your honest sannie face Great chieftain 'o' the puddin' race! About them a' ye tak' your place Patech, tripe or thairm Weel are ye worthy o' a grace As lang's my airn.

Celebrate Burns' Birthday . . . Jan. 25th

Try Our Haggis 1 lb., 2 lbs., 3 lbs., 4 and 4 lbs., 1 lb. 75c

Provisions, Selling Wednesday, lower main floor

Woodward's WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY Store Hours Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Telephone 913 — 101 Street and 102 Avenue

HEAVY TERRY TOWELS

Large size terry towels of good quality, in the new dachser coral and soft pastel shades.

Fish colors of red, green, blue, yellow, crushed tonato.

Size 22 by 42 inches.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, each 89c

Raspies, third floor

DRAPIERIES

A. Wednesday morning special clearance of broken lines in colorful drapery fabrics.

Damasks, reps and silpinnering cloths.

Choice of gold, green, blue or natural shades.

41 and 48 inches wide.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, yard 79c

Draperies, third floor

LADIES' AND TEEN-AGERS' SPORT SHOES

A grouping of attractively styled sport shoes, taken from higher priced lines and reduced for thrifty Wednesday morning shopping.

Oxford, strap and loafer styles.

Crope or leather soles.

Showing in white, brown and burgundy.

Size 4 to 8.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, pair \$3.89

Draperies, third floor

LADIES' COTTON DRESSES

Adorable eye-catchers in washable, wearable cotton prints, offered at a special low price.

Shortwaist and button front styles.

Lace and white trim with button closing for individuality.

Port prints that keep their crisp look through frequent washings.

Size 14 to 20, and 28 to 44.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, each \$1.69

Ready-to-Wear, second floor

ODDMENTS IN CHILDREN'S WEAR

An exceptional value offering Wednesday morning shoppers fine savings in children's wear.

Overall — Rompers.

Sweaters and infant dresses.

Broken sizes 1 to 6.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, each 98c

Children's Wear, third floor

MEN'S ALL WOOL CARDIGANS

Broken lines of durable all wool cardigans for men.

Shawl collar — Buttoned front.

Colors of blue, grey and brown.

Size 36 to 46.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, each \$3.99

Men's Wear, main floor

MEN'S SHEEPSKIN LINED PARKAS

A special clearance price on tough toll outer shell parkas with warm sheepskin lining.

Knit collar cuffs and all round belt.

Detachable fur trimmed hood.

Size 36 to 46.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL, each \$16.99

Men's Wear, main floor

FOOD FLOOR

GROCERIES VALUES

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SELLING WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

Arctic Eclair Biscuits 14 oz. bag 35c

Pure Strawberry Jam 8 oz. jar 89c

Chicken Haddle Eastern, 14 oz. tin 23c

Chopped Ham 12 oz. tin 33c

Converters, Selling Wednesday, lower main floor

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Bananas Golden yellow, ripe 2 lb. 37c

Tomatoes Mexican, Ripe, lb. 29c

Strawberries Fresh frozen, Sliced in sugar syrup, 15 oz. cup 45c

Fruits and Vegetables, Selling Wednesday, lower main floor

PROVISIONS

Smoked Picnic Shoulders lb. 49c

Sliced Side Bacon Swift's, lb. 53c

Cheddar Cheese Mild, lb. 51c

Oysters in the Shell Eastern, dozen 49c

Spaghetti With Meat Balls Hot or cold, lb. 29c

Provisions, Selling Wednesday, lower main floor

CANDY

PAVEY'S FIG JELLIES

Triple Cherry, Seed, All Flavours, Wednesdays, 39c

Special, 39c

Candy, Selling Wednesday, main floor

PASTRY

FRESH CHOCOLATE PUFFS — A real treat, Wednesdays, 29c

Plain Cake Donuts — Wednesdays, 29c

Special, 29c

Pastries, Selling Wednesday, lower main floor

FRESH MEATS

SWEET PICKLED MEATS

PORK HOCKS lb. 25c

BEEF OR CALF TONGUES lb. 35c

CORNER BEEF lb. 55c

Fresh Meats, Selling Wednesday, lower main floor

Time Out

By Dick Beddoes

THERE WAS A FIGHT?

A couple of middleweights, who both appeared heavy in the middle — Henry Grabow and Ray Olecko — are generally credited with having attracted more people to the Stock Pavilion last night than the main eventers did. They were to engage in a grudge battle which was to do one of two things:

1. Give Olecko the championship over Grabow, or
2. Give Grabow the championship over Olecko.

As is known by one and all, Olecko, who had knocked out eight straight opponents up to last night, got himself made into murgie material inside of a minute and 30 seconds.

Some time after the club had been counted, a brief was lodged by Fred Verena, Vice-President in Charge of Putting Something Salsa under Olecko's Nose.

His complaint: Grabow hit "this boy" below the belt.

But Verena does not plan to take his beef to the Edmonton Boxing and Wrestling Commission, A.S. No. All he wants is a re-match with the underdog Grabow on the next card, which is billed for Feb. 3.

SOME OBSERVATIONS

Regarding the fight, your correspondent, picked Olecko to win. I could not see Grabow with a magnifying glass.

But today I am eating my words, so to speak. Pass the catnip, please.

In the meantime, though, allow me to set down the following observations on the fight:

1. For a fellow who has earned a reputation for loving to mix it, Olecko acted last night like he was afraid for the safety of his skin.
2. There was a lot of money bet on the fight, a good deal of it on Grabow. For example, before the short-lived feuding commenced one party had 1,000 claims going on Grabow, with no takers.
3. Olecko may have weak stomach muscles. But in eight previous fights he took considerable punishment around the midriff with no serious effects.
4. Grabow may be a coming star on the local fight horizon. In his last fight he didn't see enough of him last night to tell for sure, although Olecko saw more of him than he appeared able to cope with.

In his dressing room afterwards, Olecko pledged himself to knock out Grabow's brains when they met again.

That is something Grabow did not do to Olecko last evening, because he never once hit Raymond on the head.

Granite Keeps Cups

The Hammy and Wilson Challenge trophies continue to rest in the clubhouse of the Ladies' Curling Club.

Playing at the Granite last night, Rink skipped by Mrs. Pat Rose and Mrs. Veregin retained the Hammy cup by virtue of their thrilling 20-9 win over Mrs. Mavor and Mrs. Rogeven of the Royal.

The Mrs. Coats and Mrs. Hakensted skipped rinks scored an easy 20-0 win over Mrs. Anne Brown and Mrs. Akitt to retain the Wilson trophy.

Big Ten basketball teams engaging in the 1960-61 campaign, will also play a total of 35 non-conference games.

FAN FARE

Let's see what's on the air:

12:30 P.M. — **THE NEWS** (CBC)

1:30 P.M. — **THE NEWS** (CBC)

2:30 P.M. — **THE NEWS** (CBC)

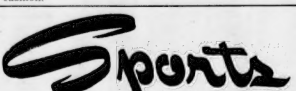


Oklahoma Cowboy Rides Herd on Seattle Socker

CROUCHING Blacky VanderVeer, right, fails to tag Proctor Heinold in skirmish during their 10-round main event at Stock Pavilion last night. Heinold won unanimous decision in easy fashion.

DIGGING his mittens into VanderVeer's midsection wasn't always easy for Heinold, right. But he planted them there often enough to slow up VanderVeer and cause young Seattle socker to run out of steam in last two rounds. There were no knockdowns although both fighters slipped to canvas once.

—Photo By Scott



6 EDMONTON BULLETIN, Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1961

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At that moment, Rickey, who became Pittsburgh's vice-president and general manager last Nov. 6, is in the midst of lengthy negotiations with Pirate President John W. Galbreath to iron out final details.

Rickey, who recently sold his 25 per cent stock in the Brooklyn Dodgers for an estimated \$1,500,000, will use the money he received then in his present purchase, according to an unimpeachable source, long associated with Rickey financially.

The 60-year-old Rickey, currently serving under a five-year contract with the Pirates, will become the majority stockholder when the deal is completed.

Galbreath, the wealthy Columbus, O., real estate magnate and horse breeder, bought controlling interest in the Pirates from Frank McKinley of Indianapolis last August and now owns approximately 80 per cent of the club's stock. The remaining stock is owned by Thomas A. Johnson, treasurer of the Pirates, and screen and radio star Bing Crosby.

Rickey has been attempting to get controlling interest in a major league club for the past year. Galbreath has admitted Rickey approached him last summer and asked whether he would help buy the St. Louis Browns. Galbreath said he was not interested.

It was Galbreath who helped Rickey acquire Brooklyn to Pittsburgh in the first place. He gave a buyer for Rickey's Dodge car—William Zeckendorf of New York—and promised Rickey first crack at the general manager's job when he was needed.

Galbreath, who probably will retain some holdings in the Pittsburgh club, entered the Pirate picture in August, 1948.

He was part of the four-man syndicate that brought the Blue-caneers from the Dreyfus family for \$2,500,000.

Bernie Herman coached football team at Minnesota was five national and six Big Ten conference titles.

WILL NHL LOSE THEM?

Broadway Blueshirts Fail Make Turnstiles Whirl

MONTREAL, Jan. 16.—(UP)—Ominous rumblings stirred the hockey world today as fans and officials speculated wildly on the plight of the National Hockey League's Montreal Canadiens since asked themselves just how long the club would be around.

The Broadway Blueshirts, now in fifth place in the NHL standings and not far removed from the cellar they inhabited for so long, were faced with the most serious attendance problem of any of the league's six teams.

"O'Brien didn't let others in worrying hockey men today as they repeated the oldtime poor attendance problem in our league if you can't make the turnstiles click."

The question was posed point-

Rickey Plans Branch Out As Chief Pirate Owner

By Milton Richman
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KILBURN TOPS CURRIE AS FLYERS HOLIDAY

JASPER, Jan. 16.—Edmonton Flyers of the Western Canada Hockey league were resting quietly yesterday, attempting to shake the weariness which caused them to lose 10 of their last 13 games.

Guests at the Athabasca hotel, the Flyers tried their hand at curling. Colin Kilburn, leading pointer in the WCHL, skipped his rink to victory over a quartet piloted by coach Frank Currie. A perfect draw with his last rock on the last end gave Kilburn the duke.

The curling rink has been given over to the Flyers for all of their four-day stay.

Oil Kings May Play Single Sunday Game

By Ernie Fedoruk
Not since the days when the Carsons and Colvilles were of junior age has this city seen Sunday hockey.

But there's a chance that Edmontonians may see at least one game on the Sabbath this season, if it's all up to the Edmonton Exhibition Association.

Ernie Smilgin, manager of the Junior Oil Kings, revealed last Sunday night that he had sent a letter to the guardians of the Gardens asking for permission to use the east-end ice palace on Sunday, Feb. 4.

The letter is expected to have reached Jim Paul and his associates by today.

Smilgin, in the letter, made it clear to the EEA that he wasn't asking for Sunday hockey — but just one game on that particular Sunday.

Oil Kings have a game scheduled with Lethbridge Native Sons, Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Gardens and the blond manager of the local juniors thinks a game the following day would draw a packed house.

Skaters currently occupy the Gardens Sunday afternoons.

An answer to Smilgin's letter is expected to come within the next few days.

Coach Moe Ramstad's juniors aren't worrying about the Sunday game at the present moment. They're getting ready for Native Sons who will appear here Thursday night.

The last meeting of the same

Exciting Memorial Cup Hockey

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Thursday, January 18th
8:30 p.m. at the Gardens

Lethbridge Native Sons vs. Edmonton Oil Kings

Adults 50c
Children (under 15) 25c
Ticket Sale at the Arena Box Office

This is hockey worthy of your support

Support the Oil Kings — one of the senior and professional stars of tomorrow.

Donna, a schedule of games with the clubs of the WCHL, the oil Kings' management is planning to bring home to Edmonton, the Oil Kings will enter the Memorial Cup playoffs this spring.

Main Event To Heinold

By Dick Beddoes

Blacky VanderVeer docked here from Seattle one day last week accompanied by his guardian, Pete Nemesh, and before he'd knocked back his first cup of Edmonton coffee, Nemesh informed anyone who would listen that: "Blacky does all his talking in the ring."

So, while VanderVeer trained for his tango with Proctor Heinold, Nemesh did all the talking for him.

But last night VanderVeer's conversational powers in the ring were not of the quality necessary to making him a great lightweight contender. For Heinold, the Oklahoma Cowboy who has never punched down, landed enough punches on VanderVeer to carve out a unanimous decision at the Stock Pavilion.

A modest crowd of 1,300 paying customers witnessed Heinold win handily in 10 rounds.

Heinold weighed 134 pounds. VanderVeer 135.

THE VOTING

Judge Dr. C. D. Taylor scored it five rounds for Heinold, one for VanderVeer and four even. Judge Roy W. Wainwright, 10-2 in the cowboy's favor and referee John Smith voted for Heinold on a 6-3 basis.

VanderVeer looked terrific till the first round opened. He shadowboxed expertly in his corner before the scrap started, and mitted the crowd with professional grace after being introduced.

But in the heavy going that came later the socker from Seattle was lacking. True, he bewildered Heinold at times by fighting out of the semi-crouch. And he blocked and dodged with considerable prowess at various points along the ring.

However, apart from one right hand in the third round which rattled his opponent's momentum, VanderVeer did not hang many blows on the person of Mr. Heinold. A result, the referee's decision was as relaxed as a well-soaked night, came out of the fight as healthy as a Siberian bear.

VANDERVEER TIES

The first round of all square, but Heinold carried the second. VanderVeer pulled even by taking Heinold's chin with a right jab, echoing in the tiers of seats located in the shadows above the ring over Bill Salkind in the ether.

In the semi-windup, billed as a grudge battle against Benjamin Grabow and Raymond Olecko, the fast hands got their money's worth, unless they had bet on the former. Grabow knocked out the 160-lb. Olecko in the first round with a series of body punches.

Some folks will say you all day that Grabow landed blows which were below the brow-line. Even referee John Smith admitted that maybe one Braden punch strayed below the belt. Stan James skipped Vic Kaula of Calgary in one four-round preliminary and Jersey Joe Edwards clouted and clouted to a conquest over Bill Salkind in the ether.

High School Curling Finals Here Feb. 3

For purposes of conducting the northern Alberta high school curling playdowns, 24 districts have been set up by officers of the Alberta Curling Association.

All district playdowns must be completed by not later than Jan. 30.

Jim McNeil, secretary of the ACA, the sponsoring organization — Toronto Pearson, Carlson Ltd.—for the provincial playdown in Edmonton, Edmonton will be similarly covered in the district final in Nelson, B.C.

6. Rinks will be expected to be accompanied by a teacher or other responsible person.

7. Entries will be accepted from all school groups who play at clubs (rinks) affiliated with the Alberta Curling Association.

8. All expenses will be paid by the sponsoring organization — Toronto Pearson, Carlson Ltd.—for the provincial playdown in Edmonton, Edmonton will be similarly covered in the district final in Nelson, B.C.

9. All participants must be bona fide full-time high school students and have at least 50 per cent average standing at Christmas, and the approval of their principals to play.

10. All entering rinks must agree, if successful, to go on to the end of the series, including the district final.

11. All rinks are responsible for their own expenses and living arrangements while participating in the northern Alberta playdown.

Two squads served up a dish well remembered by 2,000 fans were hard pressed before knocking off Oil Kings 6-3.

The Ritz

A COMPLETE CHOICE OF WELL-APPOINTED AND FULLY SERVICED APARTMENTS AND SUITES AT MODERATE RATES. JOHN H. CRANE RATES MANAGER VANCOUVER B.C.

EXPORT CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE Watch For THE NEWY SINGER LTD. 1961 ANNUAL CIGARETTE SALE IN CANADA THE MOST TALKED-ABOUT SALE IN CANADA See Tomorrow's Paper

Stanger

Sports Editor

"Two Capital V's, Please"

Mr. Proter Heino, famed in Edmonton as the man who can't seem to beat Mr. George Dunn, scored a convincing decision over Mr. Blackie VanderVeer ("two capital v's, please") at the Cow Palace last night.

When it was over the talk went like this: "He's strictly a clown. I wouldn't knock the clown out of the ring."

Mr. Heino talking? No sir. Mr. VanderVeer ("two capital v's, please") was sounding off.

VanderVeer's manager, one Pete Nenech, likewise exhibited fine disliking for the record.

"That Heino's strictly a clown. The altitude beat Blackie. Nenech, yes. Whassa matter with the judges anyway? Can't they tell when a guy's making the other guy miss... when he's blacking punches?"

And not to be outdone handier Ted Jones, the Welsh Mockingbird who doubles in brass as vocalist—fighter's second, loyally reacted for the crying loud.

"Yeah," he echoed manager Nenech. "Can't the judges tell when a guy's rolling with the punches?"

Later the Welsh Mockingbird crossed the hall to Heino's dressing quarters where he gave off with "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" for the benefit of a small, but nevertheless critical, audience.

By this time Mr. Jones was strictly on the level.

He made some wine, in fact.

Heino an Easy Winner

Actually Heino had it on the dark-haired VanderVeer by from here to his (Heino's) native Oklahoma City. The first round was all over with him. After that Heino won two rounds, VanderVeer was credited with no more than two buns, even by those most sympathetic to his cause.

The Seattle boy was billed as the lightweight champion of the Pacific Northwest. All we hope is that Spokane's Joey Velez, who dropped a razor-thin decision to George Dunn here recently, won't get off to a bad start.

It isn't pleasant to think what Velez would do to VanderVeer. And this goes, even if the Seattle Fannyman is credited with having twice defeated Velez, who both were ranked, no call.

The coast battle got across his best punch early in the third round. It was a looping right that started somewhere up in the cheap seats in Section E and landed with a fair amount of Heino's chin.

After that the Oklahoma hardly took a deep breath. He was clearly the aggressor, throwing two and three punches to every one his reluctant opponent unlimbered.

"Altitude! What Altitude?"

Heino laughed off the suggestion from the VanderVeer camp that the altitude had "beaten" the coast brawler. "Altitude? What Altitude?" he wanted to know. "There ain't no altitude here."

He wasn't impressed, even when informed that Edmonton is some 2100 feet above sea level.

"So what if it is? He should fight in Hollywood one night and leave the next. He'll fly down. Then he'll find out all about what altitude really does."

Virtually unmarked, Heino was in fine fettle. He could even joke about his scheduled fight with VanderVeer (if it comes off) against world featherweight champion "Sandy" Saddler.

"Had a letter from Joe (Joe Basco, his manager) today. Ain't so sure now I'm going to fight Sandy. Right now I'd rather promote Chicago what for nothin'."

"Might as well get paid if I'm going to get my ears beat off," he philosophized.

And why not? After all VanderVeer got paid for no better reason last night.

BOWLING

SECONA ALLEYS
Monday bowlers:
High single and double, Bunnell, 247.
High triple, 300, 300, 300.
High single and double, Bunnell, 247.
High triple, 300, 300, 300.

THURSDAY BOWLING
High single and double, Bunnell, 247.
High triple, 300, 300, 300.
High single and double, Bunnell, 247.
High triple, 300, 300, 300.

FRIDAY BOWLING
High single and double, Bunnell, 247.
High triple, 300, 300, 300.
High single and double, Bunnell, 247.
High triple, 300, 300, 300.

SATURDAY BOWLING
High single and double, Bunnell, 247.
High triple, 300, 300, 300.
High single and double, Bunnell, 247.
High triple, 300, 300, 300.

SUNDAY BOWLING
High single and double, Bunnell, 247.
High triple, 300, 300, 300.
High single and double, Bunnell, 247.
High triple, 300, 300, 300.

MONDAY BOWLING
High single and double, Bunnell, 247.
High triple, 300, 300, 300.
High single and double, Bunnell, 247.
High triple, 300, 300, 300.

TUESDAY BOWLING
High single and double, Bunnell, 247.
High triple, 300, 300, 300.
High single and double, Bunnell, 247.
High triple, 300, 300, 300.

CURLING

ALBERTA AVENUE
Phase 1961

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Stratton & Wright vs. Thompson & Haverly; 7-6; 10-9; 11-10; 12-11; 13-12; 14-13; 15-14; 16-15; 17-16; 18-17; 19-18; 20-19; 21-20; 22-21; 23-22; 24-23; 25-24; 26-25; 27-26; 28-27; 29-28; 30-29; 31-30; 32-31; 33-32; 34-33; 35-34; 36-35; 37-36; 38-37; 39-38; 40-39; 41-40; 42-41; 43-42; 44-43; 45-44; 46-45; 47-46; 48-47; 49-48; 50-49; 51-50; 52-51; 53-52; 54-53; 55-54; 56-55; 57-56; 58-57; 59-58; 60-59; 61-60; 62-61; 63-62; 64-63; 65-64; 66-65; 67-66; 68-67; 69-68; 70-69; 71-70; 72-71; 73-72; 74-73; 75-74; 76-75; 77-76; 78-77; 79-78; 80-79; 81-80; 82-81; 83-82; 84-83; 85-84; 86-85; 87-86; 88-87; 89-88; 90-89; 91-90; 92-91; 93-92; 94-93; 95-94; 96-95; 97-96; 98-97; 99-98; 100-99; 101-100; 102-101; 103-102; 104-103; 105-104; 106-105; 107-106; 108-107; 109-108; 110-109; 111-110; 112-111; 113-112; 114-113; 115-114; 116-115; 117-116; 118-117; 119-118; 120-119; 121-120; 122-121; 123-122; 124-123; 125-124; 126-125; 127-126; 128-127; 129-128; 130-129; 131-130; 132-131; 133-132; 134-133; 135-134; 136-135; 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IN OUR Province

8 EDMONTON BULLETIN, Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1951

Budget Given For Garner Lake

Advisory Committee Submits \$3,775 Budget for This Year

SPEEDEN, Jan. 16.—A \$3,775 budget for 1951 improvements to Garner Lake Park, two miles north of Speeden, has been submitted to provincial advisory committee.

Major items in the budget included grass and boundary fencing, landscaping, tennis court, children's playground and improvements to the baseball diamond.

It also provided for a public drinking well, new boat piers, diving board, picnic tables and dredging of the swimming area for any weed growth during the summer months.

IMPROVE ROAD
The committee recommended to the board that they urge the government and municipality to widen and gravel the two-mile road from Speeden to the park.

S. J. Leskie was appointed chairman of the committee and J. Rahl, secretary.

STETTLER, Jan. 16.—Legion risk skipped by Verne Richardson with Bob Spore, Roy Lincoln and Pat Chapman have advanced into the district finals by defeating Big Valley and Godby risks.

They will visit Red Deer next to meet district winners there. The winners of this competition will go to Edmonton, and the winner then travels east to Montreal.

VIKING HAS SOIL DRIVE

VIKING, Jan. 16.—Chamber of Commerce is going to sponsor a Save the Soil campaign and have invited all interested farmers to attend a meeting to be addressed by N. C. Chomik, district agriculturalist, stationed at Hildy.

The chamber is also investigating the possibility of placing roadside signs at the private railway crossing east of the town where several cars have been struck by trains.

STETTLER, Jan. 16.—Stettler district lost another well-known citizen with the death of Chris Zipse on Wednesday night.

Mr. Zipse, farmer, died at the district for many years and since his retirement, has lived in Stettler.

Electromagnetic induction unit is demonstrated by a coil of wire connected to a sensitive meter measuring electric current. If a magnet is pushed through the coil, the meter shows that a current is flowing.



—Photo by Gaisvichuk

YOUNG PATRICIA Lopatka, front, has plenty of "grandma." In back are her mother, Mrs. Pauline Lopatka, 21, of Kabin, and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Esopenko, 41, of Waskatenau. In front are great grandmother, Mrs. Ann Sokolowsky, 65, of Edmonton, and great-great grandmother, Mrs. P. Achymelchuk, 85, of Smoky Lake, who came to Canada from Austria in 1900 and homesteaded in Andrew district.

Two Hills Agric. Board Sponsors Seed Fair

TWO HILLS, Jan. 16.—For the first time in history the Agricultural Service Board of Municipal District of Eagle is sponsoring a large seed fair at Two Hills, Alberta. The date has been set for Saturday, Jan. 27.

The seed fair will be the climax to seed drill survey which was conducted during the past spring. Results of the survey will be released at this fair. The samples taken from the farmers' seed-drills will be displayed, each labelled with its analysis results and grade obtained.

The owners of the better samples will be honored to see their names appear with the samples. The other samples appear under the assigned number.

SAMPLES SHOWN
At the seed fair will be various seed samples displayed in competition for prizes. Junior Grain Club members and all farmers are being asked to make entries in the various grain and forage seed competitions. A considerable sum of money will be given away in prizes. The United Grain Growers Limited are offering special prizes to top winners in the junior class.

SHORT COURSES
During the week preceding the seed fair, the Agricultural Service Board will hold full day short courses on the topics of field crops as follows: Barley, Jan. 22; Oats, Jan. 23; Wheat, Jan. 24; Vetch, Jan. 25; Two Hills, Jan. 26, with the seed fair on the following day. All problems related to crop production will be discussed.

The Municipal district of Eagle has some 2,000 resident farmers with 140,000 acres of land under cultivation. Its administration office is located at Two Hills.

Gas Company Has Banquet For Citizens

DAWSON, Jan. 16.—Over 100 leading citizens of Dawson Creek were guests of the North West Transmission Company at a banquet Thursday night.

Main speaker of the evening was C. Schloer, of the West Coast Transmission Company who gave a short history of the efforts to bring gas to Dawson Creek. Despite the delays and red tape, he felt that the pipe line and equipment had been put down in record time.

CANOL AID
"Had it not been for the opportunity we had to purchase the pipe used in the Canol project," he said, "I doubt if we could have managed the job before 1951."

Various speakers voiced their appreciation of the work of Mr. Schloer and his associates in bringing the gas to town.

FARM LAND
A meeting earlier in the afternoon between the gas company and the farmers of the district over whom land the pipe line would run resulted in what the company said was "a most satisfactory arrangement."

W. A. Waiser, West Coast Transmission representative, said he would look forward to the day when Alberta gas and natural gas from fields around Dawson Creek would be extended over all the Peace River valley.

J. Hodgkinson Heads Dawson Creek C. of C.
DAWSON CREEK, Jan. 16.—Senior Chamber of Commerce here elected J. J. Hodgkinson, insurance agent, president for the coming year.

W. F. Standfield, first vice-president; L. P. Proulx, second vice-president; and Roger Forsyth, W. A. McKay, L. B. MacKay, W. A. MacKay, Wilbur Harris, Wm. Plakner and B. Thomson as directors.

Mr. Hodgkinson in his acceptance speech reviewed the work of the chamber and pointed out that much work still lay ahead in the coming year.

Among the guests present who addressed the meeting was M. J. A. Glen, brother who spoke of the projected Pipe Line route and its importance to Dawson Creek.

PROVINCIAL BRIEFS

Work of Rebuilding Started at Stettler
STETTLER.—Marshall Wells Hardware, T. Kirby, owner, has set up temporary quarters in Eric Wenden's building.

The rubble has been entirely cleared from the basement of the building destroyed by fire and some cement work is already started.

FEHINTOSH—Annual meeting of Frithurst Masonic Circle elected the following officers: president, Mrs. William Knapp; vice-president, Mrs. Amy Burgess; secretary, Mrs. David Lockhart; treasurer, Mrs. John Falk; work convener, Mrs. Herman Swanson; and Link reporter, Mrs. Alfred Tarrag.

VIKING—About 5,000 members throughout Alberta, B.C., Manitoba and Saskatchewan of the Car-A-Minit club sponsored by the senior hockey club are looking forward to the next big dance on Jan. 26, when the third car will be given away.

SMOKY LAKE—Annual meeting of the Car-A-Minit club sponsored by the senior hockey club are looking forward to the next big dance on Jan. 26, when the third car will be given away.

IN WAREHOUSE

Bay Re-Opens Ft. Chipewyan Trading Post

FORT CHIPEWYAN, Jan. 16.—Hudson's Bay Company has re-opened in a small warehouse that was undamaged in the tragic fire that destroyed the trading post three lives here.

A new manager has taken over the post which was previously stocked in the warehouse at the time of the fire, have been flown out by Bay planes.

The other two stores in Fort Chipewyan are doing a thriving business although the rammed business still plans to get a large share of the pelts that are gradually coming in.

Former manager, Henry Mann and wife, who lost two children in the fire, have left the settlement.

Couple Honored At Bentley Home

BENTLEY, Jan. 16.—Over 60 friends and neighbors gathered at the Frank Nelson home last week to honor Mr. and Mrs. Nelson on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Harold Peterson presented the guests of honor with a chest of silver. Their children and grandchildren also gave them a trill-light lamp. Mr. Nelson lived in his present home since the age of four and his wife came to Bentley Creek as a young girl. Both have been active in community affairs.

Lions Meet

RIMBEY, Jan. 16.—Rimbeby Lions club held their first meeting of the new year in the Grand hotel banquet room Thursday night.

Lions members decided to hold a pancake supper in the Legion hall as soon as arrangements can be made. This will be their second annual pancake supper. Lums W. Hoag and B. W. MacGillivray were appointed chef and promoter respectively.

Lions R. Sloan and J. Parry were appointed a committee to organize a series of card parties to be held in the basement of the memorial club building.

The BAY'S Wednesday HALF DAY SPECIALS

No Phone, C.O.D. or Mail Orders Please

Large Beach Towels Half Price
Reg. 2.25 to 3.50! Super size! Super soft! Super colors! Wonderful, large beach towels. 29 reg. \$3.50 for each, **1.75** 18 reg. 2.98 for each, **1.49** 19 reg. 2.98 for each, **1.47** 24 reg. 2.25 for each, **1.12**

Supplies, The Bay Second Floor

Wilton Scatter Rugs Reduced
Reg. 19.50! Blended wool, fade-resistant dyes, fringed ends, attractive, conventional, Persian pattern. Wine or dark blue backgrounds. Size 27 by 54 inches. **14.95**

French Wilton Scatter Rugs
Reg. 24.50! Quality French Wilton scatter mats in Oriental patterns. Fringed ends. **19.50** bound sides.

5 Tube, 3 Speed Com. Radios
5 only! Standard wave radio with Webster 3-speed record changer. Plays all types of records automatically. Walnut cabinet in top design with large record storage space. **139.50**

Terms as low as 27.50 down, 10 monthly payments of 11.72 each, plus small carrying charge.

Reg. 27.50 Quebec Coal Heaters
Heavy brick burning, sturdy, rust grates, 25,000 B.T.U. capacity. No. 4 model. **19.95**

Reg. 64.50! Circulating Heaters
All brick lining, sturdy rust grates, 40,000 B.T.U. capacity, all brown enamel finish. **49.95** No. 145 F model.

Furniture Floor Samples
Clearance of soiled and slightly damaged floor samples at reduced prices.

5 white porcelain top tables, reg. 32.50 ea. **16.25**
1 red mother of pearl chrome table, reg. 57.50 ea. **27.75**
1 grey mother of pearl chrome table, reg. 57.50 ea. **27.75**
1 black mother of pearl chrome table, reg. 34.50 ea. **19.95**
1 green linen chrome table, reg. 34.50 ea. **19.95**
1 tan linen chrome table, reg. 34.50 ea. **19.95**
8 brown metal folding chairs, reg. 2.98 ea. **35c**
10 Windsor white wood chairs, reg. 2.98 ea. **35c**
12 white wood stools, size 28" and 32" high, reg. 4.25 ea. **1.95**
2-3 shelf white wood book case, reg. 13.95 ea. **5.95**
2-3 shelf white wood desks, reg. 11.50 ea. **6.50**
4 white wood corner shelves, reg. 15.95 ea. **7.95**

All subject to prior sale at regular prices. Furniture, The Bay Third Floor

Special! Boys' Covert Longs
Plain brown, tan, blue, teal all wool coverts, neatly tailored, warm wearing. Plaid, zipper closing. **4.99** lap seams. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Special! Handy Size Oilers
Oilers for every use around the home or workshop reduced to this low price. Ea. **99c** and **19c** Housewearer, The Bay Street Floor

Paper Serviettes Reduced!
100 embossed decorative cocktail serviettes—slight misprints—reduced to clear. **29c**

1951 Calendars Red. Half Price
Picture calendars, convenient and colorful. Reg. 50c for 25c Reg. 35c for 15c Stationery, The Bay Street Floor

Old Fashioned Mint Humsbugs
Delicious, mild, refreshing mint humbugs. A long lasting flavored candy. Candy, The Bay Street Floor

Reg. 4.99! Teen Age Skirts
Attractive teen-age skirts in pastel plaids for Spring. Wool and rayon mixture. Unpressed pleats. Sizes 10 to 16. **3.99** Junior Apparel, The Bay Second Floor

Substandard Blouses To Clear
Subs of 4.98 and 5.98 lines of crepe and nylon blouses. White and colors with long or short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38. **2.49**

Clearance Maternity Dresses
One- and two-piece styles in crepes, tissue flairs 55 and printed spuns. Broken assortment.

Glory Print Dresses Low Priced
Misses and women's washable spuns in classic tailored styles with short sleeves. Broken size assortment. **54**

Reg. \$25! 9 Evening Gowns
9 only! Taffeta evening gown styled with ruffled skirts, puff sleeves, some with back interest. Pastel shades. Sizes 12 to 16 only. **\$16** Women's Dresses, The Bay Second Floor

Reg. \$2.95 Fur Back Mitts
Children's white fur-back mitts with white leather palms. First quality, fleece lined. Sizes 1 to 5. pair **1.95**

Substandard Sheer Nylon Hose
Substandard nylon hose. A sheer hose for practical wear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 9 1/2. pair **29c** Limited quantity. Hosiery and Hosiery, The Bay Street Floor

Smoker's Cough?

FAST 3-WAY RELIEF!

1. Ease parched throat due to smoking
2. Soothes irritated throat membranes
3. Helps loosen phlegm

P. S. And they soothe smoker's breath!

STILL ONLY 10c

SMITH BROTHERS BLACK COUGH DROPS



Join the R.C.N. (RESERVE)

You can be prepared to serve Canada at Sea

Preparedness is the current prevention of aggression. The Naval Reserve trains for preparedness. He is truly a patriotic Canadian. He is in training—improving his own skills and knowledge—and preparing himself to serve Canada at sea, should the need arise. You'll see him in the Navy uniform right here in this city any day. You, too, can prepare yourself for advancement, make new friends, and do a service to your country by joining the R.C.N. (Reserve) now. No matter what your occupation, you are eligible.

Reserve Training is important
Training and demands whole-hearted interest and effort!

You will be required to spend one night a week learning the secrets of the sea and many other things.

You will enjoy recreation that will help you to make new friends in yourself for added responsibilities.

You will be paid at regular Navy rates for the time you spend in training—near cash money in your pocket.

You will spend two weeks each year training on sea with coast-guarding general experience at sea.

Be a Sailor...serve your country...in your own home town...in your own spare time...

GET THE FACTS. SEE THE RECRUITING OFFICER AT H.M.C.S. NONSUCH 9222 102 Street Edmonton, Alberta

Royal Canadian Navy (RESERVE)

At The BAY—It's So Easy to Say "Charge It Please!"

Check the Conveniences of Charge Account Shopping

- Speedy, accurate and always at your service
- Easy to shop by phone, mail or in person
- Eliminates the inconvenience of C.O.D. shopping

Department of Charge Sales, The Bay Third Floor

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.

On Jasper Ave. at 103rd Street. Dial 9-1-4 For All Departments. Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30—Wednesdays, 9:30 to 12:30

on the TOWN...

By Jack DeLong

As Time Goes On

Is there a special prize for the first person to sight a flying saucer in 1957?

If this really happened it shouldn't have happened: Citizen has his car stolen in central portion of the city one day last week.

Next afternoon a friend of his noted policeman writing parking ticket for stolen car near west end branch of Royal Bank on 105 street. There was already one stolen ticket on windshield.

Constable was asked to check list of stolen cars. Sure enough this was the one citizen had lost the day previous.

After owner was informed of his car being recovered he drove to police station with the two red tickets.

A submaster told him he was sure the tickets would be forgotten about under the circumstances.

Imagine how car owner felt when subordinate informed him, after checking with higher-ups, that parking tickets would cost him two bucks.

I repeat that if this happened it shouldn't have happened.

Mrs. Mary Waters of Edmonton has received this request from her sister, Mrs. E. R. Smith of Calgary: "We hear a cold air mass is moving down from the north. We are having nice weather here. As Edmonton is gateway to the north, won't you please close the gate."

A new artificial eye costs \$75.

Anyone finding this valuable object, please communicate with Glen's mom at telephone #4410.

Mrs. R. I. Huggan of 1818 51 street has a warning for shoppers after what happened to her husband on Saturday.

Mr. Huggan bought a new shirt and some socks for six dollars in a large department store. He set the wrapped articles down for a moment while he looked over some viewmaster film reels for his youngster.

When he went to pick up his parcel he didn't pick up his parcel. It was gone.

Hurry-and-get-well item: To Moe Allen in ward 327 of the General Hospital, Moe, who has been around town since horse and buggy days, has been battling a stubborn affliction for several months. He'd appreciate a cheer-up visit from old friends.

Fred (Denver sanch) Doucet, telephoned this information. Thanks Fred.

A fair goodnight to all and especially to people who have just had a fair day.

New Animal Shelter To Be Finished Soon

Alberta Humane Society's \$16,000 animal shelter is expected to be completed within the next two weeks.

And then the stray dogs and cats which Alex Lawrence has been caring for in his home for the past 10 years will have a poth, new home while they await reunion with their owners.

The new shelter, at 47 street and 123 avenue, has been under construction for some months, and now only installation of cages remains to be done.

This information is contained in the society's annual report of its 1956 operations, released by Alex Lawrence, humane officer.

Homes were found for 48 dogs and 10 cats, while 61 dogs were lost and recovered.

Few DESTROYED

A total of 51 dogs were picked up after being injured by cars, and 25 were treated by veterinarians.

Only 16 dogs and cats had to be destroyed during the year.

In a city where car traffic and car parking are top problems, a total of 15 horses were found lame on city streets and removed from work by the society.

Two horses were found injured to death.

Animals found in neglected state, including lions, leopards and leopards and horses and cattle, numbered 96.

Million Dollar Fire

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Flames, believed to have started in a blacksmith shop, last night destroyed the Alaska Road Company's car repair shop here with a loss unofficially estimated at \$1,000,000. There were no casualties.

FOR THE CROWN

Same Evidence Wins, Loses in Police Court

The same evidence won and lost for the Crown in police court yesterday.

Accused Douglas H. Nicol, Edmonton district farmer, was acquitted of a charge of drunken driving when Magistrate S. G. Main ruled there was insufficient evidence that Nicol was intoxicated at the time.

But he convicted him on a second charge—dangerous driving—after both Assistant Crown Prosecutor Gus Beaudry and defence counsel R. J. Hladik agreed.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1957

If It's for Edmonton
The Bulletin's for It

Page 9



—Photo by Scott.

BIG FLYING YEAR PLANNED

DISCUSSING PLANS for coming year is re-elected executive of Edmonton Flying Club: Herb Peets, vice-president; Maury Falow, secretary-manager, and Don McLaughlin, president. All of last year's officers were re-named at annual meeting last night. It was also announced that Edmonton club was top flying club in Canada during 1956.

The local club logged 4,198 hours in the air, graduated 78 private pilots under the government subsidy scheme, and registered a total membership of 365 during the past year.

These figures topped all other clubs across Canada.

All of last year's officers of the club were re-elected to their respective posts last night.

GETS THIRD TERM

Don McLaughlin was re-elected as president for the coming year making it his third term in office. Herb Peets is again vice-president and Maury Falow will continue to serve as secretary-manager.

The slate of directors re-elected are: E. M. Duggan, V. B. Hayward, D. R. Jones, Henry Landman, D. A. MacKay, R. S. Scherer, Gordon Smeltzer, Jack Starky and Morris Fry.

Maury Falow and Don McLaughlin were appointed official delegates to the Royal Canadian Flying Club Association convention to be held in Ottawa January 22, 23 and 24.

Postmaster

Is Going North

DAWSON CREEK, B.C., Jan. 16.—President of the Alberta Postmasters' Association, Edmund Prime, noted of Viking has been appointed postmaster of Dawson Creek.

Announcement was made yesterday by temporary postmaster Frank Hladik, who said Prime is ex-ice Building Trades Council; Jack Fetter to fill the post next week. Flower, secretary of Local 200 of the

He still holds the post.

OTHER NOMINATIONS

Nominations for vice-president included Joe Herrington, business agent for the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' union board in Edmonton, president of the office; Cliff Day by temporary postmaster Frank Hladik, who said Prime is ex-ice Building Trades Council; Jack Fetter to fill the post next week. Flower, secretary of Local 200 of the

Insurance Men

To Hear Stewart

President Andrew Stewart of Alberta University will deliver the monthly meeting of Northern Alberta Life Underwriters Association at noon Thursday in the Corona Hotel.

Luncheon meeting starts at 12:15.

THEY'LL PARTY EVEN IF IT'S A LITTLE LATE

Staff of Edmonton's public library are going to have their Christmas party all right—on Jan. 31.

At the Library Board's December meeting, it was agreed that up to \$150 could be spent on a Christmas party for the staff.

But entering difficulties forced postponement of the Jan. 31, and a problem presented itself when the entertainment budget climbed over the estimate.

So last night's board meeting voted to up the ante to a maximum of \$175, on a 3-2 vote.

War Threat

Overshadows Social Needs

Economic and social problems and their solution overshadowed by the threat of the world's political situation, Premier E. C. Manning said today at a rally of Social Crediters at the Masonic Temple last night.

The meeting opened a week-long membership drive sponsored by the Edmonton constituency association of the Social Credit party.

Mr. Manning said among the great issues of common concern today was the "artificial power property" which is "born in the horrors of war and maintained in the fear of future wars."

GIVE CONCERN

Also giving concern was the economic problem of the high cost of living, increasing taxation and pyramiding public debt.

But even these serious economic problems were overshadowed by the threat of international trouble, the premier said.

"Communism wants to dominate the world, to enslave all people, and to abolish everything that recognizes the right of the individual and the sovereignty of God," he said.

Regardless of the importance to high-level talks among the leaders of the nations, the motivating force towards a Christian democratic way of life must be the collective will and attitude of the common people, he said.

"CALLED TO COLORS"

R. D. Jorgenson, provincial president of the party, emphasized that world peace could be maintained only if individual, provincial and national sovereignty is retained.

It is to remedy the trend towards world government that Social Crediters are being "called back to the colors" in the party's current membership drive, Mr. Jorgenson said.

Pioneer members of the Social Credit movement are being asked to renew their memberships during the present campaign.

Sailors Will

Parade Tonight

The ship's company of RCSCC Warrior will parade tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the drill hall of HMCS Nemesis.

Big of day: greatcoats; officer of the day—Lt. Harold Sturk.

North End Asks Full-Time Librarian

Librarian To Make Full Study of New Request

Edmonton's Library Board was asked last night to provide a full-time librarian in the 115 avenue district.

But, after considerable discussion, members decided to ask Librarian Hugh Gourlay to make a full study of the question and report back.

"The whole philosophy of library service is at stake," said Miss C. Manner.

The request for a full-time librarian came from Alberta Avenue and District Businessmen's Association, which at the same time expressed its appreciation of Bookmobile service recently inaugurated in the area.

"We find, however, that demands of the district are becoming greater than the capacity of the Bookmobile," they said. "Establishment of a library branch would serve both east and west ends of the city."

The association thought a north end site can be found, and under-taken to give every assistance needed in the search.

SEES SIMILAR BIDS

Ald. Harold Tanner said that while he was not opposed to granting the request, it would not be well received by the city administration as a bid for capital expenditures are as high.

There is a big question about whether this is the right time to make such a move, and if the board were to agree, it would probably be faced with a number of similar bids from other parts of the city.

Mr. Gourlay's report should suggest alternative methods of meeting the need, said Ald. Tanner.

At present the board operates the main downtown library, a South Side branch, and two bookmobiles which serve various districts at set times.

UP ON SOUTH SIDE

Circulation at the South Side branch was up slightly, while both the central library and the bookmobiles showed slight drops in circulation.

"Lower library circulation is supposed to indicate good times, while poor times usually show higher circulation," suggested H. Balfour.

Mr. Balfour suggested lack of parking space within a quarter mile of the central library was a big factor in the lower circulation.

J. M. AIRD OPTOMETRIST

1510 1st Street (Downtown) Phone 24768

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SUNDANCE MINES LIMITED

wishes to advise its many customers that owing to our recent fire destroying our new modern tippie, we were unable to load coal yesterday. However, we are today resuming loading operations for local sales (trucks) and will start loading boxcars in one or two days.

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking the Morinville Fire Brigade and all those volunteers who did their bit to help us through our bad moments.

SUNDANCE MINES LIMITED

Edmonton Office: 536 Tegner Bldg.

Mine Office: Cardiff, Alberta

recovered at SAFLEWAY

By Chester Gould

HOPALONG CASSIDY—

By Dan Splegio



BUZ SAWYER—

By Roy Crane



STEVE CANYON—

By Milton Caniff



MOON MULLINS—

By Willard



ORPHAN ANNIE—

By Harold Gray



DOTTY—

By Buford Tane



ALLEY DOG

Prof. V. T. Haxel



GASOLINE ALLEY—

By King



MARY WORTH

By Ken Allen



ARCHIE—

By Montana



RIP KIRBY-

By Alex Raymond



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—

By Ahern | OUT OUR WA

OUT OUR WAY—

By Williams



Uncle Wiggily's Bedtime Story

[illegible]

Bulletin Safety Club

[illegible]

Please enroll me in the Bulletin Safety Club

NAME _____
(Last Name) (First Name)

ADDRESS _____

TOWN OR CITY _____

PHONE NO. _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____
(Month) (Day) (Year)

Acceptance of this Application entitles me to all Club privileges

WANT ADS

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON BULLETIN
Published every afternoon except Sundays and public holidays.
Published by the Edmonton Bulletin Co., Ltd., 1000-10th Avenue, S.W., Edmonton, Alberta.
Subscription price: \$1.00 per month in advance.
Single copies: 10c.
Entered as Second Class Mail Matter, June 15, 1925, under No. 1000.
Postage paid at Edmonton, Alberta.
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Deaths

MR. ALEXANDER HENDERSON
On January 10, 1951, Mr. Alexander Henderson, 68 years of age, died at his home, 1000-10th Avenue, S.W., Edmonton, Alberta.
He was born in Scotland and came to Canada in 1905.
He was a member of the Scottish Rite Lodge, No. 1000, and the Scottish Rite Chapter, No. 1000.
He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Henderson, and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson.

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Radio - Tonight

Programs are supplied to the Bulletin and any variations are due to last-minute changes of stations concerned.

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